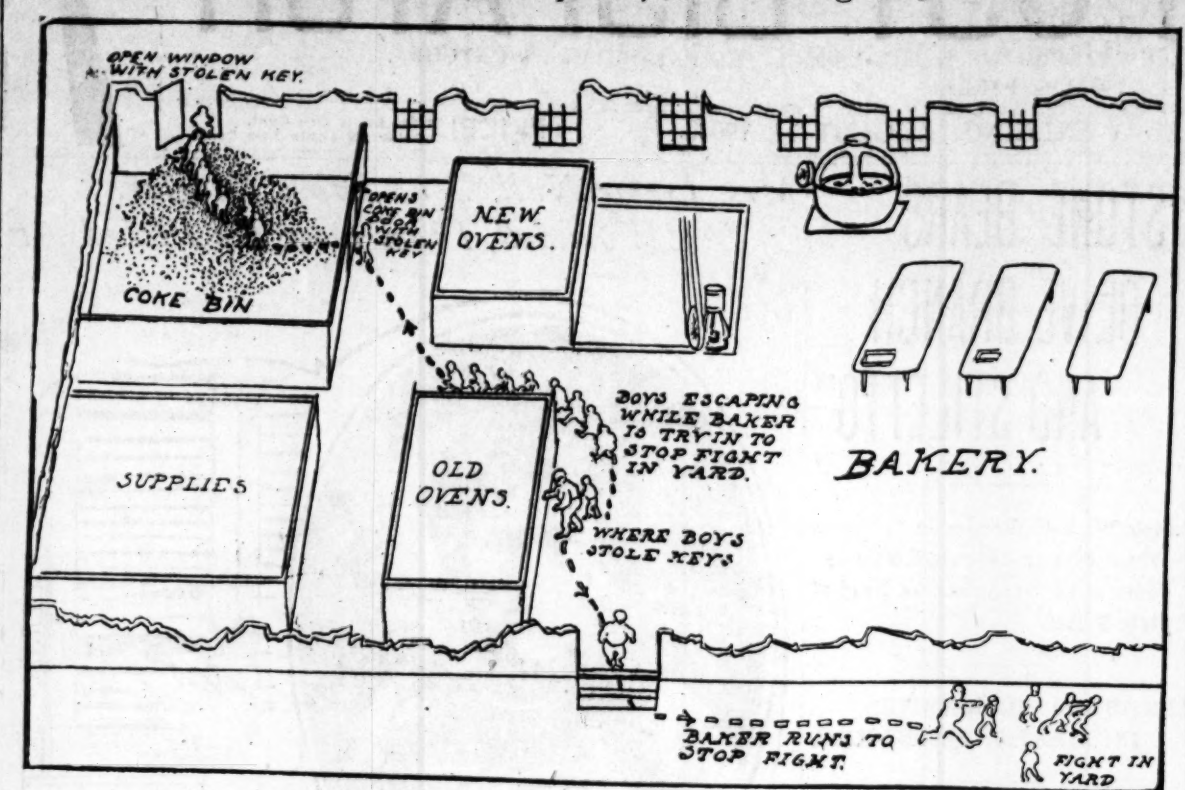


Diagram Showing How Eight House of Refuge Boys Made Their Escape After Stealing Key to Coke Room



REFUGEE BOYS STEAL KEY AND GET AWAY

Resented Being Left to Work While Other Inmates Were Taken to the Fair.

PICKED HEAD BAKER'S POCKET

He Thought Them Playing When Eight Climbed Out of Window and Escaped.

Indignant because they had to stay at the House of Refuge and bake bread while 200 other inmates of the institution were enjoying a day at the fair, eight boys "swiped" the keys from the boss baker and escaped.

The eight boys, for whom diligent search is being made Wednesday, are: Aaron Grouse of 160 North Tenth street, William Wedemeyer of 88 Chambers street, John Standard of 1422 Poplar street, Silpa Kubisack of 1443 North Ninth street, William Miller of 469 Delmar boulevard, Michael Peckron of 152 South Third street, Martin Frank of 327 South Seventh street and Edward Lubbers of 320 Farnell avenue.

The eight boys are assigned as assistants to Isador Wolfram, the head baker. They went about their work sullenly Tuesday morning. Walter King, the assistant superintendent, had taken 30 of the children to the fair. The eight boys had not been taken along because they were of the type who could not be trusted, and Mr. King knew that if they were taken out they would be brought back.

Prompted by their resentment, they plotted to escape. They knew that Wolfram carried the keys in the right pocket of his trousers. They wore baggy trousers, and was not much of a trick for one of the boys to pick the pocket of the big baker. Then it was only to wait for their chance.

It came at 4 o'clock. Two little colored boys, either by prearrangement or happy coincidence, started wrestling in the yard near the door of the bake shop. The baker felt free to stand at the door and watch the gambols of the boys.

By the same sign the eight boys felt free to try to get away. They ran around behind the oven and unlocked a door leading into the coke room. A lead of coke was heaped up in the room, and it was easy for them to run on it and unlock the window through which it had been thrown.

The window swung open and the eight boys dropped 10 feet to the sidewalk as fast as they could scamper. It was 10 minutes later when the baker looked back and saw the window open. He was surprised to find the boys gone. He investigated and found the boys' keys and did not find them, and knew how the boys had escaped.

He gave the alarm but it was no use. By that time the boys were a dozen blocks away and still running. And for all that anybody knows they may be running yet, would-be escapees of them has been seen. All of the boys were in for petty larceny. Two of them, Aaron Grouse and Martin Frank, are serving their second term at the institution.

John B. O'Meara, lieutenant governor of Missouri when William J. Stone was governor, was fined \$25 for contempt of court Wednesday morning by Judge Hiram Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Mr. O'Meara had been summoned by the prosecution as a witness in the case of the State vs. Police Sgt. John Berry, charged with neglect of duty at the Democratic primaries in the Twenty-eighth ward last March.

When the case was called for trial Tuesday Mr. O'Meara was not on hand. An attachment was issued for him, and Deputy Sheriff John P. Riley found the former lieutenant governor in his office in the Wainwright building.

It was then after dark. Mr. O'Meara asked Chris Niehaus to furnish him with a car. Mr. Niehaus agreed. No court being open at that hour, the deputy sheriff accepted this surety and Mr. O'Meara was released.

ONE ST. LOUISAN ONLY ON FINE ARTS JURY OF AWARDS

Wireless Messages to the Post-Dispatch Tell of National Commission's Action, Free Refreshment Plans and Shortland Reporters' Convention.

Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph. POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. 17.—E. H. Wuempel of the Washington University School of Art is the only St. Louis member of the American jury of awards on fine arts at the World's Fair confirmed by the national commission Tuesday.

The personnel of the jury is as follows: R. S. Swain of Gifford, N. Y.; Will H. Low of Bronxville, N. Y.; Harry W. Watrous of New York, Colin C. Jones of New York, Seymour Thomas of Paris, Thomas Allen of Boston, Colin C. Cooper of Philadelphia, Edmund C. Tarbell of Salem, Mass., T. C. Steet of Indianapolis, Ralph Clarkson of Chicago, E. H. Wuempel of St. Louis, Frank Dunsack of Cincinnati, Cecilia Beaux of Philadelphia, Sarah C. Sears of Boston, Edwin Blashfield of New York, Frederick P. Vinton of Boston and Carleton Wiggins of New York.

FREE REFRESHMENTS AGITATED AT FAIR. Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph. POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. 17.—Free refreshments for everyone who asks is the latest attraction suggested for a special day feature at the World's Fair, and the restaurant concessions are not pushing it one bit. It will probably be a part of the Mining Gulch Day program for August 21, and will be carried out in the form of a great barbecue in the gulch, at which every visitor will be invited to partake of one.

Wednesday had been chosen for Mining Gulch Day, but at the last moment the postponement was announced. The mining exhibitors in the gulch are planning a parade and a massed band concert in addition to the barbecue.

EX-LT. GOV. O'MEARA FINED FOR CONTEMPT. Wanted as a State's Witness in Primary Case and Failed to Appear.

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It was then after dark. Mr. O'Meara asked Chris Niehaus to furnish him with a car. Mr. Niehaus agreed. No court being open at that hour, the deputy sheriff accepted this surety and Mr. O'Meara was released.

Again the case against Sgt. Berry was called Wednesday morning, and again John B. O'Meara failed to respond. Forthwith Judge Moore issued another attachment for him, and again Deputy Sheriff Riley found him in his office in the Wainwright building.

He was taken into custody. "I was sick," said O'Meara. Judge Moore looked thoughtful for a minute. Then he looked at John B. O'Meara. "If you are sick, Mr. O'Meara," said the court, "and you are to stand committed until it is paid."

Mr. O'Meara did not have enough cash with him to pay the fine, but the court accepted his check for \$25 and he was released. Two other witnesses also failed to appear when summoned, and deputy sheriffs were sent after them with writs of attachment. They are Frederick B. Banning of 484 Laclede avenue, secretary of a manufacturing company, and Malcolm P. Post of 4611 Maryland avenue. Both are wanted as witnesses for the prosecution.

Wanksha Waters for Health. Time to drink pure water, 10-gal. or gal. bottle sent. Both phones, White Rock Co.

Investigate Death of a Child. The coroner is investigating the cause of the death of Vincent Poczko, the 1-month-old child of John Poczko, 102 North Twelfth street. The child died, it is said, after having been given paregoric to induce sleep, after instructions had been given by a physician. It is said that this must not be done. The child was attended by Dr. Rottmann Aug. 11, and he said he told the mother that she must not give the child paregoric. The report is that the mother gave the drug at attendance since Aug. 11, and he reported the child died of cramps caused by a cold in the bowels.

Erle Railroad to New York. Boston, all points east. Tickets 102 North Fourth street.

MOB IN GEORGIA BURNS ANOTHER NEGRO; 3 IN ALL

Leader of the Gang That Robbed and Incarcerated Family of Five, Like His Associates, Suffers the Vengeance of Citizens.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS CHARGED WITH AIDING THE LYNCHERS

It Is Alleged They Helped to Overpower the Soldiers and Take Their Arms Away—Rifles of the Troops Were Not Loaded.

ONLY 35 LYNCHINGS IN SOUTH IN 1904.

There have been 35 lynchings in the southern states for seven and one-half months of 1904. Had it not been for the wholesale lynching of 13 negroes in Arkansas, in March, the record for this year would have no doubt have been by far the lowest in 10 years. The record will certainly fall surprisingly below last year, when there were 104 lynchings in the United States, of which 92 were in the South and 12 in the North.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17.—A telephone message to the Savannah Press from Statesboro says Handy Bell, the negro implicated as ringleader in the murder of the Higgs family by confession of the negroes burned yesterday, was burned at the stake a few miles from Statesboro last night. The report is generally credited in Statesboro.

The court has adjourned, the court officials have gone and the troops have returned to Savannah.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—It has developed here upon the return of the troops from Statesboro that certain county officers, some of them said to be deputy sheriffs, were in league with the lynchers. They aided in overpowering the soldiers.

Capt. Robert H. Hitch, commanding the troops, was seized by a stalwart deputy who hustled down the stairs and out on the lawn, where a crowd massed about him. His revolver and sword were taken away from him. When he had fought his way back upstairs the prisoners were gone.

Deputy sheriffs had been accustomed to pass freely among the military, and therefore the soldiers were not suspicious. Consequently, when the deputies seized them they were at the mercy of the mob. Deputies, it is said, unlocked the door in which the guard finally stood with the prisoners. The deputies pointed out Paul Reed and Will Cato.

Capt. Hitch refused to make a statement. He said he would report to his superiors. Lieut. James McIntyre and Private Waters were the most seriously cut and bruised of the soldiers.

Several street fights took place here today over the Statesboro affair. Reed and Cato, as was announced in the late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, were burned at the stake at Statesboro by a mob which disarmed the troops sent by the acting governor to suppress it.

They, with others, whose trials are yet to be held, were accused of murdering and robbing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodges and their three children, six miles from Statesboro, three weeks ago. They were tried and convicted yesterday and sentenced to Oyster Bay on Sept. 1. This did not satisfy the public and a mob was formed immediately.

In the corridors the agitation began. The spectators left the courtroom and from the lawn outside many entered the hallways. Shortly before 1 o'clock the crowd was again seen to go to the front to address the inmates. They begged them to disperse. Sheriff Kendrick was among them. He cautioned the crowd against violence and pleaded with them to leave, declaring that five more men were equally guilty with Cato and Reed, but that only by information to be secured from the condemned man demanded that he promise not to take the negroes back to Savannah. This he declined to do.

Suddenly some 25 men crowded around the guards. Before they could be prevented they had caught two of the guards, wrested their weapons from them and thrown open the breach blocks. The weapons were empty. That was what the crowd wanted to ascertain. The troops had been given orders not to load their rifles. The captured soldiers were held prisoners. The same policy was followed with others. Many of the guards were released and relieved of their rifle after a struggle.

Health-Giving Wanksha Water cures diseases. Both phones. In 10-gal. or gal. bottle. Sent. White Rock Water Co.

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FEWER WOMEN ON JURY THAN PLANNED

Exposition Officials' Tactics Reduced Expected Number of Feminine Jurors of Awards.

NAMED THE SAME PERSONS

Ladies' Board Expected That Different and Additional Ones Would Be Chosen.

The number of women on the juries of awards in the departments of Fine Arts at the World's Fair will be reduced by one each by the action of the heads of those departments in choosing the same women to serve on the juries as were selected by the Board of Lady Managers several weeks ago.

When the Board of Lady Managers selected Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears of Boston as a member of the jury of awards in the department of painting and drawing, they presumed that Halsey C. Ives, head of the department of Fine Arts, would make another selection, giving at least two women to the jury.

Instead of this, Mr. Ives has announced Mrs. Sears as his selection for the result. There has been a reduction in the number of women who will serve on the jury. Likewise in the department of education, the Board of Lady Managers selected Miss Tolman as a member of the jury. Howard J. Rogers, chief of the department of education, has just announced his selection, and the name of Miss Smith is among them.

Whether the selection of the same women for juries was by accident or as the result of an intent to reduce the number of women on the World's Fair juries, is a matter of conjecture among the members of the Board of Lady Managers. The board's list was furnished to the Exposition management several weeks ago. The selections of Mr. Ives and Mr. Rogers were announced this week.

Thirty-six women were selected as members of the various juries of awards by the Board of Lady Managers. The board is beginning to wonder if the names of the other 34 women will also be duplicated by the heads of the different departments for which they were chosen.

George A. Thornburg, proprietor of a barber shop at 9 North Eighteenth street, was discharged in the City Hall police court Wednesday morning after a trial on three charges of disturbing the peace of J. I. Gregory, J. C. Poe and E. M. Gorman of Shannon, Miss.

Thornburg was arrested by Policeman Sharlow Tuesday night on complaint of the Mississippians that they had been charged extortionate prices in Thornburg's shop. The policeman testified he arrested Thornburg because he had been on the premises of the shop when he went there. The Mississippians admitted that Thornburg, personally, did not wait on or fix the charges for any of them.

Policeman Sharlow also said that charges of disturbing the peace were placed against Thornburg because there is no ordinance covering the disturbance of the peace. The court held that testimony showing extortion did not prove the disturbance charge.

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SUSPECT CAUGHT LOOKS LIKE RYAN

Detective Ziegler, However, Views Prisoner and Says He Is Not Watchman Mohr's Slayer.

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\$4.35 FOR SHAMPOO HAIRCUT AND SHAVE

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THE LACLED GAS LIGHT CO. 719 LOCUST ST.

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POLICE HOPE TO GET A CLEW IN KIDNAPING CASE

Another Arrest Leads Them to Believe They May Soon Learn the Fate of Boy Who Is Held for \$50,000 Reward.

ALL NEW YORK STIRRED BY THIS LATEST OUTLAWRY

Fear Is That Italian Bandits Will Extend Their Operations, Heretofore Confined to Fellow Countrymen, to Americans—Growing More Bold.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Brooklyn police made an arrest last night which they say may lead speedily to the discovery of the whereabouts of 8-year-old Antonio Mannino, the son of a rich Italian contractor of that borough, who was kidnaped a week ago in front of the Amity street police station. Detectives Charles Corrao and Michael Mealli after a desperate struggle took into custody Salvatore Altadonna, 26 years old.

Altadonna is a cousin of Mrs. Vito Loduca, the wife of the missing chief suspect in the kidnaping case, the man who was arrested in connection with the "barrel murder." It was at Loduca's home, 380 Hudson avenue, that Altadonna was captured.

Altadonna, according to Detective Corrao, vanished at the same time as Loduca. He is supposed to know something about Loduca's whereabouts, and the police are going to put him through the "third degree" this morning in the hope of extracting from him information as to the whereabouts of the kidnaped child, who is supposed to be with Loduca.

Altadonna's arrest was a lucky accident. Detectives Corrao and Mealli have been watching Loduca's shop at Bridge and Johnston streets ever since Loduca—who keeps the shop under the name of "V. Longo"—went away.

The police have suspected that Mrs. Loduca has been sending her missing husband money, but they could not trap her. Last

What Thinking Takes Out of Brains

must be

Put Back by Food

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

TO TREAT YOUR EYES

If they need treatment and to properly fit you with glasses

IF YOU NEED GLASSES

is exclusively my business.

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Dr. J. Harvey Moore, Eye and Ear Institute

20 and 24 Old Fellows' building, Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis.

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MAN WHO IS SUSPECTED OF BEING CHIEF OF THE DREADED BLACK HAND



VITO LODUCA.

night when the Italian boy whom Loduca left in charge of the shop closed, up and started with the day's receipts for the Loduca home at 380 Hudson avenue, he was followed by Corrao and Mealli.

Mealli waited outside and Corrao went upstairs, lay down on his stomach in the dark upper hall and put his head to the crack under the door to hear what the boy and Mrs. Loduca were talking about.

While he was in this position a soft footstep approached. Corrao crawled as far to one side of the hall as he could, but the man stepped on the detective's foot. He made an exclamation of surprise.

The detective sprang up and grappled with him. There was a savage struggle, the man endeavoring to draw a knife. Corrao worked the man toward the stairs and called down to Mealli. Together they quickly subdued the intruder.

When they got him down under the gas lamp in the street they found they had in custody Mrs. Loduca's cousin, for whom they had been searching. At the Amity station he denied that he had been out of Brooklyn. He said he had been employed steadily on the Long Island railroad near the tunnel in Atlantic avenue. He would make no further statement. The police believe that Mannino had been informed by the kidnapers that he will not get possession of his boy as long as he sees fit to work with the police.

Climax of Long Series of Crimes.
Coming as a climax to a long series of crimes of violence and craft, the kidnaping has aroused a pitch of interest seldom evinced in this community, where so much lawlessness—picturesque or sordid—is daily chronicled. Everywhere men and women meet it is a chief topic of conversation.

It is not so much the setting of the crime, though that is sufficiently theatrical, for the widespread sympathy for the lawless—picturesque or sordid—is daily chronicled. Everywhere men and women meet it is a chief topic of conversation.

Many Convicts From Italy in America.

That many convicts have been able to enter this country, there can be no doubt. For this Congress will be appealed to to enact new laws which, it is hoped, will prevent the importation of criminals.

It has been established that the plot to kidnap young Mannino has hatched in Brooklyn, a week ago last night. Another fact heretofore unknown to the police is that at this meeting there was present a man who resembled Pietro, "the Ox," who was one of the gang arrested for the "barrel murder."

On that Sunday night a number of Italians went to Loduca's house. One wore a white beard and mustache. They remained in Loduca's apartment until 1 a. m. Monday. They talked in whispers most of the time. The janitor of the house saw the men enter but did not see them leave. He says he would be able to recognize any one of them.

It will be recalled that on the following day—last Monday—the first attempt was made to kidnap young Mannino. Corrao met the boy that evening and gave him 25 cents and asked him to come with him to New York. Corrao told the boy he wanted him to act as an interpreter. The boy started with Corrao for the ferry at Atlantic avenue, but within a few yards of the ferry landing the boy's grandmother happened along and sent him home. The next night Corrao succeeded in getting the boy to Manhattan.

From Mrs. Loduca the police learned Saturday that her husband left his home early Wednesday morning. The boy had been kidnaped the night before. Loduca did not return again until Friday about 9 a. m. Then he looked as if he had traveled considerably. Corrao's cousin, who was with him, had not then been published. He returned home about an hour and then went to his butcher shop at Johnson and Bridge streets, Brooklyn, which he conducts under the alias of Longo. Loduca is his helper. He would go home for dinner. That day he was mentioned as a suspect. No one has been found who has seen him since.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of J. C. Watson

THREE COLONELS, ONE DOG, FIVE RATS

No Wonder Staid Westminster Place Was Disturbed by Such a Mix-Up.

OWNER'S BOASTS RATIFIED

Out of Possible Five, Col. Hassett's "Bulger" Got Four and Then the Other.

The 4200 block on decorous Westminster place is just subsiding into its customary quietude after an eruption. The eruption occurred about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

In addition to being full of that quietude which is felt, though invisible, badge of a fashionable neighborhood, the 4200 block on Westminster is full of colonels.

For some time Col. George L. Hassett, who resides at 4235, has been crossing the street not infrequently to engage in animated conversation with Col. Sim T. Price, who resides at 4238, and Col. George H. Small, whose residence is 4236.

The nature of these conferences have not been in any wise secret. It was notorious all up and down the block that Col. Hassett has a dog whose particular cleverness is killing rats, and that Col. Price and Small have at divers times been solicited, with some show of spirit, to trot out a rat that the dog couldn't kill at a single bound and one crunch.

Col. Price and Small have not been undeterred to insist upon doubting that Col. Hassett's dog could kill in the smallest period of time the largest possible rat.

But it was block talk in 4200 that they desired to be shown.

Accordingly, they bought in conjunction a large rat trap and fastened it to the back of the rat-infested alley back of their homes.

Tuesday morning the trap contained five large carnivores of the species *Chesteria Formynus*.

Here Was Chance for Demonstration.

Col. Price and Col. Small, lending each a hand at a side of the cage, led the quarry out upon the boulevard and called upon Col. Hassett to fare forth with his rat.

The Hassett dog bounded out with yelps of delight and Col. Hassett, in the smallest period of time, the largest possible rat, was seen to be shown.

"Bulger named them all. Three bounds and three crunches and three rats lay prostrate, all 'bit up.'"

A little crestfallen, and not daring to look upon the countenance of Col. Hassett, Col. Price and Small reentered the door of the cage. The dog, however, was not so long-headed.

"Bulger bounded forward, and bit—the rat had side-stepped him."

"A fumble! By Balam's beard, a fumble!" shouted Col. Price.

"Don't let the rat hurt the dog!" shouted Col. Small.

Bulger bounded forth in the street they went rat and dog, back and forth.

The colonels, seeing, one encouraging the dog, and two encouraging the rat. People poured out of the beautiful homes. Outsiders poured in from the intersecting streets.

Distinguished citizens hot-footed over the lawn and walks with their collars not yet buttoned down.

Two Colonels Encourage Rat.
The rat misjudged a distance and fairly fell into the gaping jaws of the dog.

People shuddered. The dog caught only the tip of the rat's long tail.

"Aha! This ends it!" shouted Col. Hassett.

"Bulger tried shaking the rat. He could only whirl him around the full length of the rodent's tail. Bulger worked like a merry-go-round. Col. Price and Small cheered and encouraged the dog."

Suddenly the tail snapped and the rat was dashed to the street. Ere he could leap to his feet the dog was upon him.

"Crunch!"

"Three minutes!" shouted Col. Price, waving his waterbury.

"I make it only 2 minutes and 40 seconds," said Col. Hassett, insisting upon having his rights some of the time, anyway.

The procession returned from the street, now lined upon both sides by people. Bulger's tongue was out so far it protruded into the next block.

The fifth rat was liberated. He slipped and fell right into Bulger's jaws.

"Good work," said Col. Hassett.

"Accident," shouted Col. Price.

VISITOR KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR

Joseph W. Schaeffer of Beaumont, Ark., Stepped Off Track, Then On Again.

An inquest to officially determine the facts connected with the death of Joseph W. Schaeffer, 37 years old, of Beaumont, Ark., who was killed by a Page avenue car at the Skinker road World's Fair loop, will be held today.

Schaeffer was struck and instantly killed by a car in charge of Motorman Charles J. Merritt, who says the man was walking along the track, and that when he rang his bell, Schaeffer stepped to one side, but in another moment had stepped back onto the track. The motorman says it was then too late to stop the car, although he made the effort to do so. The motorman and Conductor Edward Meylon were placed under

arrest, but were released after they had made a statement of the accident. Schaeffer has been stopping at 6191 Delmar avenue. His body is at the morgue.

Prescription No. 381 by Elmer A. Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

PORTER AGREES TO U. S. DEMAND Will Accord Equal Treatment to the American Schools.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 16.—The porter has addressed a formal note to the American legation confirming its undertaking to accord equal treatment to American schools and kindred institutions as that granted to the most favored nation, "subject to the accomplishment of the usual departmental formalities."

In spite of the seeming reservation, it is not believed that the porter will raise further difficulties in executing the agreement or run the risk of creating a fresh crisis, which American diplomatic circles declare would follow promptly any failure to joyfully carry out the arrangement.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
Blotched, rough, red, tender skin smoothed, satin softness, using Satin Skin Cream and Face Powder.

BOYD'S
514-516 OLIVE STREET
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARING SALE
CONTINUES THIS WEEK
WITH MANY GREAT BARGAINS ADDED.

SHIRTS.
We must clear out all summer lines within two weeks, therefore we have made a second cut to sell them out in very short time.
\$1.00 qualities now... 60c
\$1.50 qualities now... 80c
Qualities all at... \$1.45

NECKWEAR.
New shapes and new silks, best line in St. Louis.
50c grade for... 25c
\$1.00 grade for... 50c

BOSTON GARTERS.
Cut to... 17c

HOSIERY.
One great lot 25c, 35c and 50c grades at... 18c
75c grades now... 50c

SUSPENDERS.
One great lot.
50c 75c Grades, 35c all at \$1.00
Silk Webs, worth 75c and \$1.00 at... 45c

LADIES' WAISTS.
All cut to... \$1.95
Our own make, reduced from \$3.50 and \$4.50.

"THE ONLY WAY."
CHICAGO
AND RETURN.
Good going on trains leaving St. Louis at 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 p. m. Friday night, August 19th, and at 9:04 a. m., 12:02 noon, 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 p. m. Saturday, August 20th. Good returning on all trains leaving Chicago Sunday night, August 21st, and up to and including 11:40 p. m. train Wednesday night, August 24th.

FOUR MATCHLESS DAILY TRAINS
Each way between St. Louis and Chicago.
SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT. FAST TIME. ROCK BALLAST. NO DUST.
SPECIAL NOTICE: Tickets at \$5.00 rate good only in Chair Cars or Coaches; baggage will not be checked on them. A round-trip ticket at \$8.00 will be sold for passengers desiring to check baggage or occupy Sleeper or Parlor Cars. Usual extra charges for accommodations in the latter.

TICKET OFFICES: SIXTH AND OLIVE STREETS;
Union Station; and Transportation bldg., World's Fair Grounds.

CHICAGO & ALTON

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI,
COLUMBIA, MO.
The oldest and wealthiest State University in the Louisiana Purchase Territory. Value of property, \$2,000,000. No tuition. Fall term begins Sept. 13, 1904. Write Irvin Switzer, Registrar, Columbia, Mo., for Catalogue C.

COLLEGE LIBERAL ARTS
Instruction leads to A. B. degree. Thirty departments, 118,000 volumes in libraries.

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Grants A. M. and Ph. D. degrees. 35 students last year. Limited number of scholarships and fellowships.

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Over \$50,000 spent for better provision for department in 1902 and 1903. Parker Memorial Hospital, Annapolis Busch Clinic.

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In some respects the best school of Agriculture in the United States.—U. S. Dairy Age, Wiscon.

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3400-3402 Linden Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Complete and Select Faculty in all Branches. Diplomas Awarded. Write for Catalogue.

STRIKERS PREPARE FOR LONG FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Every union workman and woman in the country, about 2,000,000 according to leaders of organized labor, is to be asked to contribute to the support of the packing house strikers. President Donnelly of the butcher workmen said today that an appeal had been sent to all the labor unions in the United States asking them to help provide funds. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Donnelly said, would be asked to make an appeal for funds.

If your teeth are "off color" or covered with tartar, get them clean. Santol Tooth Powder will do the work thoroughly, 25 cents.

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THE FAIR GROUNDS

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Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 2 only

OLYMPIC-TONIGHT
LAST WEEK.
WAY DOWN EAST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904.

SUNDAY..... 232,284
DAILY..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Our broncho buster is a surplus smasher.

If it is rocky for Senator Stone he has made it so himself.

Five holdups in the city after 10 p. m. ought to be nearly equal to a curfew bell.

Next week is Missouri week at the greatest Exposition. This should mean a bumper attendance for every day.

The czar's baby has already been made a colonel. He will be with the infantry a long time after the war is over.

The coming of the Russian baby, it is said, will cause the abolition of the knout in Russian prisons. Anyhow, that baby is likely never to be spanked.

BREAK THE MACHINE.

Senator Stone has made it clear that he does not desire the election of the head of the ticket and will support that part of it by "gliding around and making trouble."

The soft-footed statesman has for once performed a great public service by revealing himself in his true character as marplot and mischief-maker. In a moment of anger he forgot himself and let the knife be seen. He is looking for trouble, and the party in the state is to be the sufferer.

The incident shows the magnitude of the blunder of nominating Cook and Allen on the ticket headed by Folk. The attempt to join the incompatibles has broken down at the start. Stone's outbreak is the sign of machine hostility to Folk, and makes it certain that treachery is afoot.

Democrats should accept the challenge and defeat the machine men on the ticket. Folk's election will lose half its moral significance if accompanied by the return of Cook and Allen. For Democrats to elect these two machine candidates while voting for Folk is to weaken the cause of good government and put an obstacle in the way of any progressive work undertaken during the next four years.

If the Democracy of Missouri shall continue to prosper, the party must cleanse itself of scandal by ridding itself of every taint of corruption control. With the machine broken it will be possible to save the state from the clutches of the men who have been running the board of equalization and dictating legislation by means of a lobby organized and directed in the capital itself.

Let the Democracy of Missouri prove its Democracy by defeating Cook and Allen.

It does not matter what committee orders the police assessment for campaign funds. The practice is mere robbery and should be stopped in justice to members of the force. From a public point of view attempts to use the police in politics, whether on election day, when they are detailed with club and pistol, or during campaigns, when their pockets are touched, should be met with the severest condemnation. St. Louis has suffered too much from this form of corruption.

MISSOURI WEEK.

Monday, Aug. 22, will be the first day of Missouri week at the World's Fair. The program for each day of the week has been published. It is extremely attractive. There will be grand tournaments, parades, prize drills, festivals by visiting fraternal orders, magnificent pyrotechnic displays, an exhibition of skill by the fire fighters of the United States, a spectacular balloon flight and numerous other unique and attractive features.

The visitors will be welcomed by President Francis and Gov. Dockery, and addresses will be given by Hon. Joseph W. Folk and Hon. Cyrus P. Walbridge, nominees for governor of Missouri. The mayors of Missouri's chief cities will also make speeches.

The World's Fair management has shown commendable enterprise in sending a special committee on a tour of the state, to advertise Missouri week in all the cities. Already reports are coming in that indicate a large attendance by the people of the various cities and towns visited by the committee. Let them come, in groups of hundreds or thousands, or singly. They will all be welcome.

The people of St. Louis should co-operate with the World's Fair authorities to make Missouri week the greatest week in the history of the Exposition and of the city. Let St. Louis put on her best gala dress and turn out for a record-breaking holiday. Let us send invitations far and wide, in order to show the people of the State that Missouri week is the time to come here, enjoy themselves and become acquainted with the people of their metropolis and with each other. St. Louis hereby extends a cordial welcome to all the people of the state, on this happy occasion. St. Louis has seen representatives of all the nations of the earth. She now wishes to see the largest gathering of Missouri's sons and daughters ever brought together.

Missouri week should be the beginning of a period of vast attendance. Missourians should show the world how they can appreciate their own Fair.

Does Stone expect to strengthen the Democratic party in Missouri by his attack upon the head of the ticket? He has made his purpose plain. And his second statement is only more evidence that the machine is working for itself rather than for party success.

LAW AND GOSPEL FREE WOMEN.

In the current number of Collier's Weekly, Richard Harding Davis tells a remarkable story of how Christian gospel and Pagan law acted in unison for the betterment of the women of Japan.

For centuries the walled and barred district of Tokio, known as the Yoshiwara district, had existed without let or hindrance. It held about 3000 women, who were slaves to hard masters, and whose slavery, being based upon supposed indebtedness, was upheld by the police. An American Methodist, Rev. U. J. Murphy, brought the case of one of these women before the Japanese courts, and the judge decided that flesh and blood could neither be offered nor accepted as security for debt, and that any inmate of the district could go free, without the permission of her keeper.

But the keepers and the police still refused to let the women go. At this stage the Salvation Army stepped in, and in spite

of physical violence, proclaimed the tidings of freedom to the women slaves, 1100 of whom have thus far been rescued. The practical enslavement of women for debt was a fixed institution in Japan, until these brave men and women from the Occident showed a better way. Surely, of all the gifts of a western civilization by which Japan has profited, this is among the best. In Japan, as in Europe and America, a woman can no longer be enslaved for a money consideration. This is a great gain for all women.

The high tariff created the Meat Trust. The strike has caused numerous small plants to spring up. Unexpectedly the strikers have become tariff reformers.

PURE MEDICINE.

The death of a woman and the illness of a child following the giving of cream of tartar suggests the expediency of an investigation searching and comprehensive.

If, as is intimated, the druggists are not sure of the quality of this article, emphasis should be laid upon this feature of the case. If there is any suspicion that adulteration is practiced prosecuting officers should take notice. There is law enough in the books to reach such affairs and vigorous action will soon remove the evil. A similar inquiry should be pursued among the retailers, to discover whether there is any deterioration in the supply after it is placed on their shelves.

This is a matter of the greatest importance and should be so treated. Purity in medicines is even more essential than purity in food. No effort should be spared to insure it.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

IS THERE ONE?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Is there not a single person alive born in the year 1803, within the boundaries of the Louisiana purchase? If there is, let him or her write to me at the Fair.

S. SIGVALDSON.

CONDITIONS AROUND UNION STATION.

Being a stranger in your city, I am surprised at the streets around Union Station. You call yourself New St. Louis, but I fail to see it on Walnut street and Twentieth. My wife and I were there last night and saw the express wagons which the police got to the corner of Twenty-first street and we had to walk in the mud on account of the ice cream factory using the pavement and were informed if we did not like it we knew what Chicago police would not allow that.

JAS. J. HENDERSON, Merchant, Chicago.

GRAVEL RUINS TIRES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Three or four months ago West Morgan street was covered with coarse gravel and ever since that time the street has been a ruin. Why doesn't the street department run the big steam rollers and make the street passable? What will visitors think of this country pike in the West End of the World's Fair city?

M. S. W. H.

DECEPTIVE ADVERTISEMENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There is a concern in this city which advertises for girls to learn telegraphy and fill positions at good wages. And is so worded that any one would suppose that they would pay wages for young telegraph students who could make themselves useful, and really means is that you may come there and learn, paying a good sum for so doing, and then, if you can get a job, you may get good wages.

There ought to be an advertising censor, whose sole business would be to investigate and stop lying advertisements. The newspapers would gain much by feeling that advertisements could be relied on.

THE JEFFERSON GUARDS.

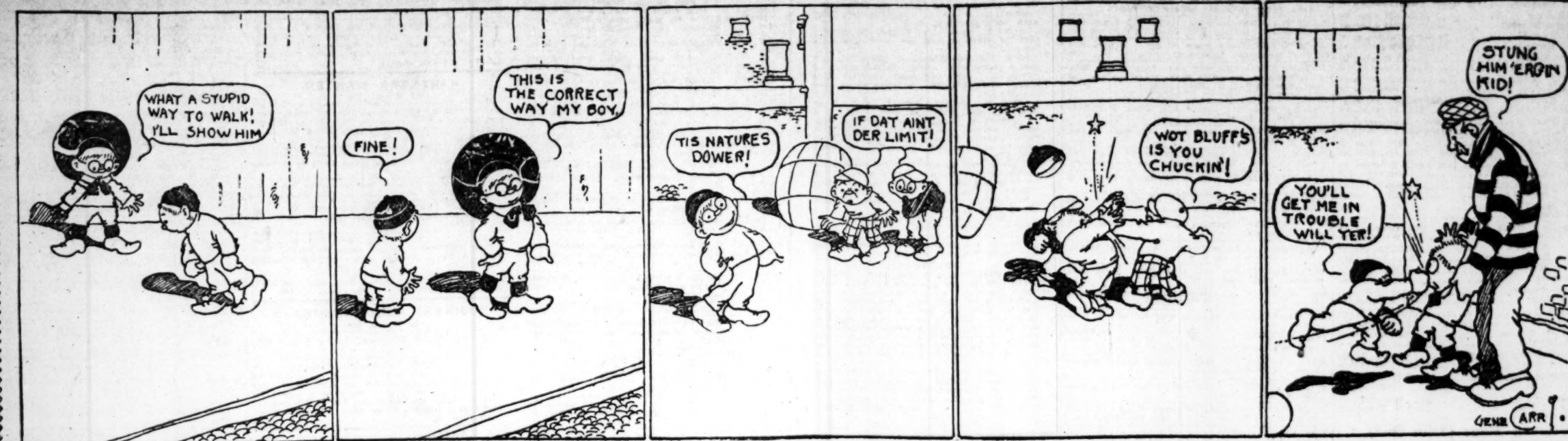
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I wish to add my testimony to the patience and forbearance displayed by the Jefferson Guards in time of trial and provocation. Am I impelled to do so, since reading article over signature "A Guard" in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

Being a recent visitor, I was one evening approaching the Plaza St. Louis to witness a drill by some body of soldiery, and to find myself in the midst of a group of men, who were the Jefferson Guards. A guard stationed upon the base of the Louisiana monument. Perhaps a dozen people were guilty of the same act of trespass and about the same time the guards were requested in the same kindly tone to "Please not stand on their manner that they respected the authority of the guard and one fellow stood a few feet away tauntingly and vindictively passing remarks in gold he might as well be a guard, although the threats he was compelled to endure must have tried his temper sorely and under such circumstances he would have had to a clash. I feel that the Jefferson Guards are perfectly justified in their action, and for uniform courtesy hereby acknowledge they have the thanks of A VISITOR.

A DANGEROUS STREET CAR LOOP.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I want to call attention to the situation opposite the American Hotel, known as the "loop." At this loop a great many persons have already been injured and almost every day some one is hurt. It seems from the layout that the Transit company and the street car company have conspired to place the cars in a dangerous position. The cars come down De Giverville avenue and as if the life of the crowd were dependent upon whirling into the "loop" within the very shortest time possible. People anxious to get home to see the Fair are forced to stand in the loop and then attempt to get on and are frequently injured. If the "loop" is so attractive to the company and the drivers, why cannot they be ordered to stop before entering the "loop" within the very shortest time possible. People anxious to get home to see the Fair are forced to stand in the loop and then attempt to get on and are frequently injured. 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WILLIE WISE. Gene Carr's New "Kid." He Shows Mickey How to Walk Correctly.



Sunflower Philosophy.

Not very long after marriage people begin to look very homesick to be engaged again.

It sometimes happens that you want to speak well of a man, and all you can say is that he is "willing."

No one takes a man's cussing very seriously. Then why take so seriously a woman's weeping?

Usually when the mother goes away on a visit the daughter has her first experience in cleaning a chicken.

When a young man calls on a girl and stays late that noise overhead is not thunder; it is the old man grumbling.—Atchison Globe.

Vastness of Russia.

All of non-Russian Europe is only one-eighth the size of the Russian Empire. If you placed all of non-Russian Europe in the Russian Empire you would have room enough left in which to place the United States and Alaska and most of Canada. The Russian Empire comprises one-seventh of the land area of the globe. It requires nearly two weeks to go by rail from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok. While the realm of the Czar is so enormous it is far from being the richest, many countries surpassing it in resources and products. The one and one-half billions of persons on earth could live comfortably in the Russian Empire if they could stand the climate.

THE DRIFT TOWARD UNION ORGANIZATION

Is the General Public to Disappear and Be Replaced by Two Great Economic Classes, Employers and Employed?—Interesting Evolution in Progress in Chicago.

Writing in the World Today, Ernest Poole asks whether there is still a "great American public," whether it is not losing its identity by affiliation with and absorption by one or the other of the two great economic classes, the employers and the employed. He points to the changes in progress in Chicago as tending to show the pertinence of these questions.

The American public, so designated, is made up of 15,000,000 voters and their families. Of these 7,000,000 are farmers and farm laborers, 7,000,000 are wage-earners in factories, stores, railroads and mines, 1,000,000 are big employers, petty employers, professional men and other salaried workers.

In looking for a sudden change in the mind and feeling of this public we naturally turn first to the 7,000,000 wage-earners and the 1,000,000 employers and salaried workers in cities and towns. Here we find a startling change. In 1897 the American Federation of Labor had 25,899 members. In September, 1903, it was receiving per capita dues on 1,745,270, and this number represents at least 2,500,000, for it is an undisputed fact that in the average local union not over two-thirds of the members are paying dues at one time. To

this number must be added the 500,000 in unions like the American Labor Union, unaffiliated with the Federation. John Mitchell, in fact, claims that there are 3,000,000 union wage-earners in America. These organized 3,000,000 largely control the other unorganized 4,000,000. This control they are swiftly making more effective by a process of nationalizing by trades into 112 great national unions and centralizing by cities and states. In America there are 649 cities, large and small, in which there are 24,250 local unions under the control of labor councils.

It is in Chicago that union organization has had its strongest recent growth, and it is in Chicago also that employers' associations had their beginning. The association's membership there soon swelled from 50 to 300. The metal trades manufacturers, the laundrymen, the brass manufacturers, the clothiers, the hotel keepers, the team owners, the retail merchants, the coal dealers, the building contractors and 25 other groups have united, and today in Chicago wherever the trust has not already combined against unionism in employers' associations. And what is true of Chicago is true of the nation. Next the petty employers flocked in by hundreds. Far below the native American working classes are the under millions of foreign birth, with poorest standards of living, but voters, and in numbers the strongest part of the old unorganized city public.

On this mass is turned with increasing care the energy of 1194 organizers, salaried and volunteer. In the American Federation of Labor, which spent last year on organizing alone \$60,000. The 111 national unions are adding their organizing forces. "Our 11 salaried organizers," said Thomas Kidd, secretary of the National Woodworkers, "are directed, as they travel through every state in the Union, not only to organize woodworkers, but to help in organizing workmen of every trade wherever the chance arises." In Chicago the 100,000 Italian day laborers are now being brought together by Federation organizers who have already organized the Italians in New York. The Lithuanians in the stockyards are gathered in by the National Butchers' Union, the Bohemian tailors by the National Garment Workers' Union. Of last year's half million labor union recruits two-thirds were drawn from these under millions.

Meanwhile the National Clerks' Union has come to Chicago. In the banks several local clerks' unions have already been organized. Over half the postoffice clerks, hundreds of clerks in the railroad offices, all the telegraph operators of the Postal Telegraph Co. and over half those of the Western Union are now members of unions.

Even more important than the clerks are the high-salaried workers and professional men who have recently begun flocking down from the narrowing neutral body into the labor union public. Among these new recruits are the three thousand ship captains and pilots on the great lakes, who are now waging one of the most serious labor struggles of the year.

Another professional group, and this the most important of all, is the Federation of Public School Teachers, including 3000 women out of the \$200 who teach school in Chicago.

So far each side has given most of its energy to organizing, with these results in Chicago: Today the Chicago Employers' Association has over 2000 members, representing \$150,000,000 in capital. It is backed by the greatest financial interests; it is controlled by a board of one delegate from each local association, and this board virtually controls the labor opinion of Chicago employers. On the other side, of Chicago's 400,000 active voters, 200,000 have disappeared into the union, and 100,000 more are union in their sympathies. But now as each union public grows steadily more concentrated and hence more coherent, two public opinions are arising—distinctly class-conscious and fundamentally hostile. This hostility is primarily economic, but in Chicago this hostility, beginning over the sharing of money, is swiftly broadening and deepening, becoming social as well as economic.

Bliss' Blissful Philosophy.

By Charlie Bliss in Hillsboro (Ill.) News. Man is a funny little cuss and hasn't long to stay, he flies around and makes a fuss, and then he dies away. Some men imagine they are great, and try to tear up Jack, but each one meets the same old fate and trots the same old track.

Great Cesar's dead and turned to clay and so is Cleo, and Alexander's gone the way the rest of us must go. The heroes, poets, all the men of wealth and worth, into an open grave must fall, and crumble back to earth.

Then let's not join the mad array, and struggle like the deuce, and agonize our life away, for, really, what's the use? Let's live and love and sing the while, and work some now and then, and give to everyone a smile that cheers the hearts of men. And whether we are crowned with flowers or chilled with winter snows, with happiness let's all the hour, ere we turn up our toes!

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

The round world has nothing like it



Grand Canyon of Arizona

Miles wide, a mile deep, 217 miles long, and rainbow-tinted. Easy to see on the way to California. Why not go this season?

Ask A. Andrews of A. T. & S. F. Ry. at 100 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE IF YOU SEND YOUR FRIENDS TO THE AMERICAN HOTEL

PRACTICALLY FIREPROOF. Two minutes' walk to Main Entrance of World's Fair. 500 LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS. Everything new and first-class. European Plan, \$1.00 per day up; American Plan (breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner), \$2.00 per day up. DAVID LAUBER, Manager. Try our six o'clock Table D'Hotel Dinner, Best in the City, Fifty Cents. OLIVE OR DELMAR WORLD'S FAIR CARS.

MUDLAVIA

This great resort opens the year round. Combines rest, health and pleasure for your vacation. Only a few hours' ride from St. Louis, near Attica, Ind., Junction Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Wabash railroads. Nature's greatest cure for RHEUMATISM, GOUT, KIDNEY, BLADDER, STOMACH AND NERVOUS DISEASES. For beautifully illustrated Magazine and all information, address H. L. KRAMER, General Manager, Kramer, Ind. 471.

Saratoga. The Grand Union

For Particulars, address WOOLLEY & GERRENS, Proprietors, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. ALSO OF THE HOTEL MARIE ANTOINETTE, Broadway, 60th to 61st St., New York City.

TONKA BAY HOTEL.

LAKE MINNETONKA, MINN. Strictly first-class, opens June 22, everything pertaining to a first-class summer resort: head quarters for the Excelsior Yacht Club, elegant pavilion for dancing, roller skating. You can take a steamboat up the Mississippi River to St. Paul; from there it is only 40 minutes' ride to Tonka; from there it is only 40 minutes' ride to the most beautiful summer resort in the North. Best of all, a first-class cafe is at popular prices. Rates, \$15 to \$25 per week. C. H. GODFREY, Mgr. Railroad Depot and Postoffice at the Hotel. Booklet upon application.

J.P.

Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasure of life should take J.P. One bottle will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this ad., and \$1. Made by its originator, J. P. Blood Co., proprietors Blood's Saratoga Pills, Lowell, Mass.



Land o' Cakes

"Land o' Cakes" is a name frequently given to Scotland, where meal cakes form an important article of diet. The phrase was made famous by Robert Burns in 1789, in his poem *On Captain Grose's Peregrinations through Scotland*, which commences with the following lines:

"Hear, Land-o'-Cakes an' brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirke to Johnny Groats."

It may well be that some later poet will sing of America as the Land of Biscuit, for in the past five years the American people have consumed over three hundred million packages of

Uneeda Biscuit 5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PILES

Judge William H. Buford, Warrensburg, Mo., writes under date of March 13, 1904:

"I was afflicted with piles for 52 years. Tried many doctors and remedies, spent much money and received no benefit. I went to you for treatment and will say with satisfaction I am now sound and well."

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 252-page book, a treatise on rectal diseases and hundreds of testimonial letters, valuable to any one afflicted. Also our free 106-page illustrated book for women, entitled "Plain Talk to Sick Women." Examination free, either at our Kansas City office or

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 3963 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NO MONEY TILL CURED.

Doctors Know

The actual tonic properties of malt extracts. They know

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt-Nutrine

is particularly rich in these sustaining, health-giving properties. This accounts for Malt-Nutrine's acceptance and use in the practice of leading physicians everywhere. The ideal food-drink for convalescents and all who need new strength.

All Druggists sell it. Prepared by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U.S.A. Visitors to the World's Fair City are invited to inspect the Anheuser-Busch Brewery.



POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY Circulation Average For the First Six Months of 1904, 232,284 NEARLY ONE-QUARTER MILLION. Average DAILY ONLY for Same Period, 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than There Are Homes in St. Louis.

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS

AMBS—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1934, at 3 o'clock a. m., Charles Otto Ambs, aged 4 years and 12 days, beloved husband of Stacia Ambs, and father of Charles E. Ambs, William, May and Mabel Knight (nee Ambs), and brother of August, Louis, William and Eugene Ambs. Funeral from the family residence, 314 Pine street, to Bellefontaine cemetery, Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Seattle (Wash.), Springfield (Ill.), Portland (Ore.) and Kansas City papers please copy.

AMELING—Entered into rest Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., Raymond John Ameling, aged 8 months 9 days, beloved son of Louis W. and Johanna Ameling, will be given a funeral from the family residence, 814 Bremen avenue, Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m.

BYERS—On Monday, Aug. 15, Andrew Byers, aged 71 years, died at his home, 352 Olive street, at 10:15 a. m. Funeral from the church of the Holy Cross, corner Miami street and Ohio avenue, interment private.

FLEISHER—Mathilda Fleisher (nee Wiedner), dear beloved wife and aunt, Tuesday morning at 3:30 o'clock, aged 82 years. Funeral services will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the church of the Holy Cross, corner Miami street and Ohio avenue. Interment private.

HANDELMANN—Fred Handelman, beloved father of Johanna, Lillian, Cora, and Handelman, Saturday, Aug. 18, 5:15 p. m., aged 56 years and 5 months. Funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 18, 9 a. m., from family residence, 375 North Twenty-second street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOLMES—Charlotte Holmes, wife of the late Robert Holmes, mother of Mrs. C. Chapman and Carlina Winters, Mrs. Francis Cline and John K. Holmes. Notice of funeral later.

KAISER—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 6:15 a. m., after a short illness, Emil Kaiser, beloved husband of Lillian Kaiser (nee Schill) and father of Hildegard and Margaret Kaiser and Mary, daughter of Hildegard Kaiser (nee Wagner) and brother of Henry, Leo, Joseph, Agatha Haag and Lillian Kaiser (nee Kaiser). Funeral from residence, 324 South Broadway, Thursday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KING—On Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 4 p. m., Helen E. King, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. M. A. King and the late Josiah King, at residence, 635 Peck street. Due notice of interment will be given. Colorado Springs (Colo.) papers please copy.

LATHAM—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 4:30 p. m., after a short illness, Guy Latham, beloved son of Robert H. Latham and Lillian Latham (nee Gaston) and dear brother of George Latham, aged 18 years. Funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 141 Kentucky avenue, to St. Peter and Paul's church. Friends invited to attend. Bunker Hill (Ill.) papers please copy.

MAHER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 3 p. m., after a short illness, Mrs. Augusta and the late Charles Maher, and brother of Octavia and Henrietta Maher. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 18, 2 p. m., from residence, 115 North Broadway.

MURRAY—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1934, at 12:30 p. m., Michael Murray, beloved father of Sister Genevieve (Sister of Charity) and Sister Mary Ann. The funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from residence of his son-in-law, Michael Burke, 142 North Ninth street, to St. Patrick's church, where interment will be made. Friends are invited to attend.

NOONAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 15, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, John J. Noonan, beloved husband of Bertha M. Noonan (nee Kuchensbuch), aged 72 years. Funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, No. 1024 California avenue, to St. Andrew's church, thence to St. Mark's church, thence to Bellefontaine cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

QUINN—On Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7 a. m., at residence, 25 Kansas street, Mrs. Mary Quinn, beloved mother of Bernard and Peter Quinn and Mrs. Henry Westhausen. Notice of funeral in morning papers.

ROSS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Maria Ross, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary Ross. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 625 West avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Mark's church, thence to Bellefontaine cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SCHANE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 3 p. m., Frederick Schane, beloved brother, grandmother and great-grandmother of a large family, at the age of 80 years and 5 months. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence of his son, Fred Schane, 387 Russell avenue, to the Bethaniam cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SENNOWALD—Eugene Sennowald, beloved son of William H. and Eugene Sennowald (nee Scholz), at 5:40 a. m., Aug. 16, short illness. Funeral will be held Aug. 18 at 9 a. m., from family residence, 443 Luckey street, to Holy Ghost church, thence to St. Mary and Taylor avenues, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

VAUGHN—On Monday, Aug. 15, 1934, at 9 o'clock p. m., John P. Vaughn, beloved son of Thomas and Annie Vaughn (nee O'Grady), brother of Mamie, Rosie, Thomas, James, Nellie and Nancy Vaughn, aged 25 years and 8 months. The funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 18, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 416 Colgate avenue, to Holy Name church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Decedent, 814 North Broadway, St. Patrick's Council No. 4, K. of E. M. Kansas City (Mo.), Chicago (Ill.) and Philadelphia papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., John P. Watson, beloved son of Thomas and Annie Watson (nee O'Grady), brother of Mamie, Rosie, Thomas, James, Nellie and Nancy Watson, aged 25 years and 8 months. The funeral will take place Thursday, Aug. 18, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 416 Colgate avenue, to Holy Name church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Decedent, 814 North Broadway, St. Patrick's Council No. 4, K. of E. M. Kansas City (Mo.), Chicago (Ill.) and Philadelphia papers please copy.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY WANTED—A boy 15 to 20 years, to wait on table; call 4485 Finney av.

BOYS WANTED—Active boys to wait on table; call 4485 Finney av.

BOYS WANTED—Between 14 and 15 years old; Granite Iron Rolling Mill, 24 and Deanehan (St. Louis) 14th and Olive.

BOY WANTED—One who was educated by Christian brother; office work; willing to accept experience. Ad. T. 30, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—One 15 years old; must be willing to work. Mount St. Louis & Huber Co., 618 N. 8d st.

BOY WANTED—To tend horse and wash dishes; 487 S. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—To work around house and wait on table; 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—To work in upholstery shop; 3122 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—A colored boy, 18 to 20 years, to wait on table; call 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—Large boy to take care of house; 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—For dry good store; West End leader; 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—14 years old; night and morning; living close; 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—To work in drug store; 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—German boy, to attend lunch counter at night; 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—To take himself useful around house; 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—To attend errand boy; references; 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—About 16 years of age, to work in station house; call 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—Boy 14 to 16 years, who has no home, to learn a trade; call 4485 Finney av.

BOY WANTED—Large boy take care of horses; 4485 Finney av.

BOYS WANTED—Two strong boys, 15 years; also bending girl; Brown Paper Box Co., 215 Chestnut st.

OFFICE BOY WANTED—Bright office boy; answer at once in hand writing; state age. Ad. H. 16, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—1015 N. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—To learn baker trade; one with experience preferred; 1212 N. 10th st.

BOY WANTED—To drive light delivery wagon; must know city; Fred Smith & Co., 4485 Finney av.

BOYS WANTED—Who want a menial shop should try Harris 250 shops; 407 N. 6th (18).

BISHLEMAN WANTED—M. E. Crook & Co., 10th and Olive.

BISHLEMAN WANTED—First-class. Schleicher, Lincoln Trust bldg.

BLUM WANTED—Wanted—3421 Olive av.

CANNY WICK WANTED—Call at J. T. Walter Factory, 9 a. m., 114 Walnut st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GLASS WANTED—For advertising; steady employment; call 4485 Finney av.

HELPERS WANTED—Two thinners; helpers; 1000 Washington st.

HELLINGS WANTED—Blacksmith helpers; on wagon work; 1027 Clark av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—\$20 per month; 31 Wash. av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored man; with references; to do general housework; Apply 1723 Chestnut st.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—For house and lawn at 1212 N. 10th st.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored; references; 2050 Washington st.

INSEAMER WANTED—First-class; on men's fine suits; Holsten, Johnson & Hand Shoe Co., 4485 Finney av.

LABORER WANTED—Inside work and steady; Apply 101 Barton st.

LABORER WANTED—30 men for sewer work; call 4485 Finney av.

LABORER WANTED—To take Broadway car to north end, walk east to river; John F. McPherson, 4485 Finney av.

LABORERS WANTED—6 carpenter laborers; 24 and Franklin.

LABORERS WANTED—6 laborers; Apply American Car Co., 1250 Olive st.

LABORERS WANTED—For street work; Call 4485 Finney av.

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"Want" Ad Rates

IN EFFECT AUG. 17, 1934

On all classifications except the following: 10 CENTS PER LINE

1. Classified advertising on business and professional cards, notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

2. Classified advertising on real estate, rooms and board, etc., at 10 cents per line.

3. Classified advertising on help wanted, etc., at 10 cents per line.

4. Classified advertising on lost and found, etc., at 10 cents per line.

5. Classified advertising on marriage notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

6. Classified advertising on death notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

7. Classified advertising on birth notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

8. Classified advertising on marriage notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

9. Classified advertising on death notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

10. Classified advertising on birth notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

11. Classified advertising on marriage notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

12. Classified advertising on death notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

13. Classified advertising on birth notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

14. Classified advertising on marriage notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

15. Classified advertising on death notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

16. Classified advertising on birth notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

17. Classified advertising on marriage notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

18. Classified advertising on death notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

19. Classified advertising on birth notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

20. Classified advertising on marriage notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

21. Classified advertising on death notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

22. Classified advertising on birth notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

23. Classified advertising on marriage notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

24. Classified advertising on death notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

25. Classified advertising on birth notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

26. Classified advertising on marriage notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

27. Classified advertising on death notices, etc., at 10 cents per line.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED—To sell the Best Colored water; call 4485 Finney av.

MEN WANTED—Operator on Goodway line; call 4485 Finney av.

MEN WANTED—To sell the Best Colored water; call 4485 Finney av.

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CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS WANTED—To sell the Best Colored water; call 4485 Finney av.

SOLICITORS WANTED—To sell the Best Colored water; call 4485 Finney av.

ROOMS W

ROOMMATES
BOUQUENET ST. 7129-54 N. Nicely furnished
 front room, excellent kitchen, also
 available for light housekeeping; \$5 to \$6 a week; Union
 Station; Spring av. car at door.
GREER AV. 3946- Nicely furnished front room,
 with young lady, with good board; re-
 sponseable. (5)
GREER AV. 3946- Two nicely furnished rooms,
 with board, in nice family; responsible. (4)
MAMMETH PL. 4772- Single or double room;
 Easton car to Marcus av.; bath, gas; quiet and
 pleasant. \$5.00. J. D. Jett, Jr. 1012 Union
 IF I don't haul your cranks we both loose money,
 Popular Price Express Co. 3 South main street,
 Office on JACK ST. Depot office, 1500 Main st.
 2411 1/2
LAWTON AV. 3425- Furnished front parlor and

Other rooms; board optional; all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 2110—Beautiful room, wido, dressing room attached; also board; suitable for gentlemen. (4)

LOCUST ST., 2200—Elegant newly decorated cool rooms; nice location; bath; excellent board; \$5 week. (4)

LUCAS AVE., 2027—Second floor front room, with or without board; also side room; reasonable. Phone C281.

LUCAS AVE., 2823—Room with board, for two guests; private home; very reasonable. (4)

MISSISSIPPI AVE., 1723—Nicely furnished single room, with board; 5 gentlemen or couple; reasonable. (4)

MORGAN ST., 4000—Elegantly furnished front rooms, with alcove; good table; all conveniences; also for transient people. (4)

MORGAN ST., 2743—Clean beds; excellent board; home cooking; terms \$4.50 and \$5. 3 meals. (10)

MORGAN ST., 3215—First-class board and room; 23 week, two is a room. (19)

MORGAN ST., 4017-19—Elegantly furnished rooms and best board; reasonable; phone Lindell 1258M. (4)

MORGAN ST., 4112—Nicely furnished front room, with alcove; board; two gentlemen or couple. (1)

MORGAN ST., 5073—Delightful room, with board, for two young gentlemen; phone Forest 1803A. (1)

RURAN ST., 4256—Permanent rooms, with German board; gentlemen preferred. (4)

NORTH MARKET ST., 1956A—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; German family, with board. (5)

NORTH MARKET ST., 1959A—Nicely furnished room, for gentlemen; German family; with board. (4)

ODELL AV., 5378—Rooming with good board; private family; \$4 per week. (4)

FAUG BL., 427—Two nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; good board; private family; reasonable. (7)

PAPIN ST., 1821—Furnished rooms and board, for Fair visitors; rates reasonable. (4)

PARK AV., 2298—Recently furnished rooms; best location; board, fronting Lafayette Park; transients accommodated.

ROOMS—Two desirable rooms, with board; transient; transient, private family; references exchanged; Bell telephone Lindell 1907A; 15 minutes' ride to Fair.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Rooms with board, to permanent people; \$25 per month; Finney av., near Grand. Ad. T. 835. Post-Dispatch.

ST. ANGE AV. 1310—Respectable lady wishes roommates; board if desired; nice locality; pleasant room.

ST. CHARLES ST. 2201—Outside cool rooms, with board; \$4.50 week; first floor, with bath; no

SCHOOL ST. 3138—Desirable front room, for 4, with board; convenience; terms \$3 per week. (4)
SPRING AVE. 719 N.—Between Delmar and Morgan—rooms; breakfast included; F&M; visitors \$1 day. (6)
VERNON AVE. 5730—Rooms 50c. 75c, \$1; special rates to parties; breakfast. (7)
WASHINGTON AVE. 3107—Room and board; permanent or World's Fair people. (9)
WASHINGTON AVE. 4411—Splendid 2d floor with board; for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences. (4)
WASHINGTON AVE. 3904—Nicely furnished rooms, first-class table; rates to gentlemen. (4)
WASHINGTON AVE. 1414—Rooms 50c to \$1 day. (4)

room with board, \$1 to \$1.50 day; by week, \$4 to \$5; direct car lines from Station.

WEST BELLE PL., 4258—Elegantly furnished rooms; first-class family board; 10 minutes to Fair.

WEST BELLE PL. 4242—Two rooms, suitable for six World's Fair visitors; \$1 a person; breakfast 25c. Telephone Belmar 1881.

WEST BELLE PL. 4253—Elegant rooms; good board; gentlemen; prices reasonable. (4)

WESTMINSTER PL. 4214—Nicely furnished front and other rooms; good food; World's Fair guests accommodated.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED.

14 Rooms, 2pc.
FLAT WANTED—Nice, light 6-room flat, 1 young couple, in western part of city; will take less if satisfactory; \$30 to \$35; from Oct. 1. Ad. T 43, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—5 or 6 rooms; latest improvements; West End. Ad. T 79, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—5 to 6 room lower flat, in good locality; West End preferred; permanent. Ad. T 92, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—4 rooms and bath; couple without children; permanent. 2756 Bacon.

FLAT WANTED—3 rooms and hall room, bath and laundry; by couple; no children; permanent. 2756 Bacon.

FLAT WANTED—3-room flat; furnished or unfurnished; must be reasonable. Ad. T 18, P. 7.

ROOMS WANTED—Couple wishes 2 to 3 rooms; respectable; reasonable; state price; permanent. Ad. W 28, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By two young ladies employed during day, room for light housekeeping; laundry privileges. Ad. R 186, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Young man wants pleasant room in private family; West End; convenient to Olive st. cars; permanent; state terms. Ad. T 185, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS, ETC., WANTED—Unfurnished rooms or flat; state price; must be reasonable. Ad. 3041

ROOMS WANTED—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; permanent; must be reasonable. 3513 Wells.

ROOMS WANTED—Sept. 1, 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; southern exposure; must be permanent and reasonable; state price and particulars; references exchanged. Ad. T 80, P-D-(4)

ROOM WANTED—Front room and bath, light housekeeping. Ad. Y 172, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; West End preferred. 1613 Missouri av.

ROOM WANTED—Young man wants room near Olive and Sarah; must be cool, clean and good value. 1351 N. 1st St. Phone 1351.

ROOM WANTED—A clean, cool room on South Side, by lady employed; permanent; \$2.50. Ad. T 60, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two rooms, for 3 adults who will be permanent. Ad. Y 230, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two, furnished or unfurnished, for home use. One room for a woman, 30 years old, boy, 8 years old; state price. Ad. T 62, P.-D.

ROOMS WANTED—Two quiet young people desire two rooms or half of flat, furnished or unfurnished, light housekeeping, state price, etc.; permanent. Ad. T 3, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room, close to Fairview cemetery. Ad. F. McCaskey, care

Carey Hotel, Wichita, Kan. (4)

ROOMS WANTED—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; respectable couple; permanent and reasonable. Ad T 81, Post-Dis

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

BOARD AND ROOM—Wanted, by two gentlemen, two furnished rooms and a small private family; modern home; on South Side; state terms and particulars. Ad T 136, Post-Dispatch. (3)

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—For working man and two small children. 1006 N. 17th st.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young couple

modern conveniences; between Cass av. and Arsenal; permanent if suited; reasonable price. Ad. 7 106. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AN'- BOARD WANTED—One unfurnished room with board, for two small children. 1008 N. 17th st.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Permanently, by young man, in reduced Catholic family of Irish extraction. Ad. B 2 Post-Dispatch. (4)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room, with breakfast and supper, by lady employed; south central location; must be reasonable. Ad. 7 106. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Private family, by couple; must be reasonable; permanent. Ad.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—For self, wife and daughter; near Lincoln baseball park. Ad. Manager Chas. A. Nichols, League Park.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Couple; both employed; private family; permanent; not over \$1 each. Ad. T 68, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private Swiss family; two children; permanent; reasonable. Ad. T 116, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Permanent room and board; private family; lady employed; not to exceed \$5. Ad. T 25, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private Swiss family; by two sisters; employed; reasonable.

wast permanent home. Ad. T I, Penn-Delaware.

ON ALPHABET STOPPED BY POLICE

Man Caught Prying Enamelled Letters From Window Blames Sign Painter, er's Enterprise.

HAD NO USE FOR LETTERS

But Merchant Didn't Believe in Signs and He Undertook to Make Them.

If the career of Charles Lange had been cut short by a policeman, he would shortly have been a boom in the sign painting business for which most of the sign painters would have been at a loss to account.

Lange, instigated and rewarded, he says, by an enterprising sign painter, has been conducting a raid on enamelled letters for the good of the sign-painting trade.

About 2 o'clock Wednesday morning Patrolman Massey saw Lange pry three letters off the window of the barber shop of H. Gieschert at 206 Olive street. When he started to move away the policeman closed in and arrested him in front of 206 Olive street.

When he was taken to the Four Courts he said he lived at 107 Chestnut street. He admitted the police say that he had been making a business of depicting the sign painter's letters on show windows.

He said a painter, whom he would not name, had offered him 5 cents for every letter that he would bring in. The painter did not want the enamelled letters. He figured that after they had awakened a few mornings to find the letters on their store fronts disappearing one by one they would decide to use painted letters, the kind that won't come off. He also figured that in the general revival of trade, due to the disappearance of the enamelled letters he would participate to an extent sufficient to reimburse him for the 5 cents a letter expended and give him a margin of profit besides.

Investigation by the police Wednesday disclosed that 20 letters had disappeared from the windows of the Barber Carriage Co. at 189 Olive street and 16 from the front of Warrance & Hodnett at 191 Olive street.

A perfectly sure diaphanous cure. Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. Druggists.

THE NEW

All the news is not confined to Japan and Russia. We have news that may not be as exciting as war news, but it is of more importance to your pocket.

All our \$15 Outing Suits, \$9.75. For \$1.00 we put in a Negligee Shirt that is worth \$1.50.

Mills & Averill
Broadway and Pine

Parlor Suites
and
Leather Library Pieces

at
10% OFF

On the Entire Stock.
Reduced Prices Ten Days
Only to Reduce Stock.

Here we show only one each of 50 Genuine Leather Turkish Rockers and Couches, which we have to offer at a reduced price this week. Both of these pieces, the Colonial Turkish Rocker, our No. 8334, and Clawfoot Turkish Couch, our No. 273, are large, soft and comfortable. Each has a mass of tempered steel springs, and the finest grade of curled hair cushions, and best workmanship. Only the very finest quality of Genuine Leather used on these pieces. They will last a lifetime.

Bonafide Sale
Everything is
Marked in
Plain Figures.

Colonial Leather Rocker or Couch.
10 days only..... \$24.50

We invite you to visit our saleroom this week, so we can show you the largest assortment in the city of upholstered furniture and bedding of all kinds made by

Prufrock's
406 N. Fourth Street

near corner of Fourth and Locust streets. Factories: Sixth and Eighth streets. Case avenue. Eastern shipments: 1012 City.

Prufrock's

Prufrock's

Prufrock's

Prufrock's

Prufrock's

Prufrock's

Prufrock's

PRETTY VOICE WON MR. FAUST'S HEART

Well-Known Young Caterer Wedded Miss Bouvier After a Romantic Courtship.

HEARD HER SING IN NEW YORK

From That Night Last Winter He Pressed His Suit and Finally Won.

It was a fateful night for Anthony Faust, Jr., the well-known caterer, when he first heard Miss Adeline Louise Bouvier sing in the Jefferson Hotel opera company. Anthony, Jr., lost his heart that night to the pretty opera singer.

He won her in return, a little later, when fate gave him the chance, and they were married Wednesday morning at East Kirkwood.

It was a lucky circumstance that Mr. Faust knew a person who knew Miss Bouvier, and it was not long after he first heard her sing that he was introduced to her. He found her just as charming off the stage as on, and he began right away to lay siege to her heart.

He made it convenient to be in different cities where she was to sing and was on hand at every performance. He received flowers enough to arouse the envy of all of the other singers and between his attentions and her own attentions on her.

That sort of a campaign won as it was bound to do and the opera singer agreed to leave the stage and become his wife.

She received flowers enough to arouse the envy of all of the other singers and between his attentions and her own attentions on her.

That sort of a campaign won as it was bound to do and the opera singer agreed to leave the stage and become his wife.

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STEAMER RACE FOR CITY'S DAY AT FAIR

Russell E. Gardner Would Bring Back Days of Mark Twain and Jim Bludso.

WANTS IT FREE FOR ALL

Immense Crowds Would Come, He Believes, to See River Full of Punting Boats.

In days of old, when men were bold, and Mark Twain was in vogue, they raced with boats, and, from reports, a good deal used to happen.

Russell E. Gardner, master of the pleasure steamer Annie Russell, has renewed his suggestion that an old-time steamboat race on the Mississippi would be a fine feature of the World's Fair for St. Louis Day.

Mr. Gardner has an idea for a sort of a free-for-all, everybody-burns-his-own-side-meat-and-nigger-on-the-safety-valve boat race.

Two boats! He wants \$30 in it. He wants the river full of them from bank to bank, each of them digging its nose under water, rooting water over its decks and spouting lava from its smokestacks.

He wants them to start at Jefferson Barracks, go up as far as the Chain of Rocks, and then finish at the foot of Olive street.

He assures the officials of the Fair that if such a race were planned, there would be a rush for it. The owners of steamboats would rush to get into it, and the people would rush to the river bank to see it.

Evidently the popular idea that a steamboat blows up in a real race doesn't terrify Mr. Gardner.

He doesn't mention it. He foresees only the desperate, gruelling, old-time, whistling, water-churning race, with the water-fathering in white curls over the bows, with the pilot pushing on the wheel, and the son of Ham on the safety valve, and Ham himself making steam in the furnace.

Mr. Gardner regrets that the river has not been given more of a place in the celebration of the Louisiana Purchase centennial. He is certain that a good old-fashioned steamboat race, one that would fan youth into the heart of Mark Twain and make Jim Bludsoe lift his head out of the grass and exclaim "What the hotel, Bill!" would make St. Louis Day a day that would after this be marked on the calendar with a large X, to signify that this was the day it happened.

The suggestion has been taken under advisement.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE FAIR
BY ROSE MARION.

"T HOSE Chinese will be coming over here soon," said a Scotchman, he looked upon the beautiful flag that had just been unfurled before Robert Burns' cottage.

Our eyes questioned him while our ears kept on listening to the Scotch voices singing "Auld Lang Syne."

He hummed the tune himself as he made ready to sing. As he sang he gave us over here when they see the yellow with the lion upon it. They'll fancy the lion is a dragon—they look so much alike when the wind blows."

Somewhere assured him that the Chinese were careful as to color and could easily tell the difference between their own yellow and the orange of the Scottish flag.

SOLOMON BEALES, cook for National Committeemen Philip D. Scott of Arkansas, thinks that St. Louis is "a pretty big town." He also thinks that the crowds that are coming to see the Fair are at least a few.

Solomon arrived in St. Louis Tuesday morning. When he reached the house of the national commission the black man was riding his truck. Mr. Scott demanded an explanation of such extravagance, and this is what Sol said:

"You see, Mistah Scott, I hain't never seen nothin' but crowds since I left Arkansas until I'm plum scared. I looked at the crowd at the depot. I didn't know what was the right train, but Mistah Pape showed me. Train was crowded that I stood up all the way from Monnet. Last I got so tired I jes' sat down on my valise. I got off the train at St. Louis and they was nothin' but crowds going this way and that way."

"I folksed home, but I didn't know what was a-goin', so I come back. I looked at the crowd at the depot and I got plum scared."

"I walked back to a man and I said, 'What is it, I dunno nothin' 'bout no national commission.'"

"Then a crowd of men got around me and hollered and mistah service. 'I couldn't find no cab, Mistah Scott; cabs kept a-goin'.'"

"Last I found the address of the national commission house on a piece of paper. I showed that to a man, an he said he'd take me thru fol. I said, 'Run along man, an' that's the way I come.'"

"He said, 'I dunno nothin' 'bout no national commission.'"

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